

# WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS

## The Possibilities of Cold Roast Beef

THE possibilities of cold roast beef as a dish are almost endless, especially if care has been taken in the original roasting and the meat is not overcooked. One should remember that meat when warmed over requires more delicate handling than when first cooked, and after being freed from fat and gristle should be cooked only long enough to heat it thoroughly, or else simmered very slowly, just below the boiling point.

Recipes for utilizing remnants of cold roast beef may be divided into two classes—those in which the meat is cut into medium sized pieces and those in which the scraps are so unpromising that they must be finely minced to be palatable. The housewife should feel at liberty to vary these recipes and rules, which, after all, are only suggestions, so that they may suit the exigencies of her own household.

### Lyonnais Beef.

Warm up in a little hot butter any cooked vegetables, like carrots, beets, asparagus, turnips or cabbage. Arrange these on a heated chop platter, cover with pieces of rare roast beef that have been heated in a little of the

brown gravy, seasoned with Worcester-shire sauce, and cover over with a thick layer of Lyonnaise potatoes. Serve immediately.

### Grilled Beef.

Cut the rare beef into slices, and dip each into mayonnaise dressing. Rub the dressing well into the meat with a knife blade and lay it on a platter in the ice chest for at least one hour. When ready to serve fry to a delicate brown in a hot frying pan or the upper part of the chafing dish, without lard or butter. Serve very hot, accompanied by stuffed baked potatoes.

### Potato and Beef Turnovers.

This will be found an excellent method of utilizing both meat and cold potatoes. Mix with one pint of creamy mashed potatoes one well beaten egg. Season highly with salt and paprika and roll the potato in flour. Then with floured hands form into small balls and press or roll them out very thin. Place a spoonful of savory minced beef on each half, fold over and press the edges together. Place in the ice box to chill and fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown. Serve on a folded napkin garnished with bunches of crisp cress.

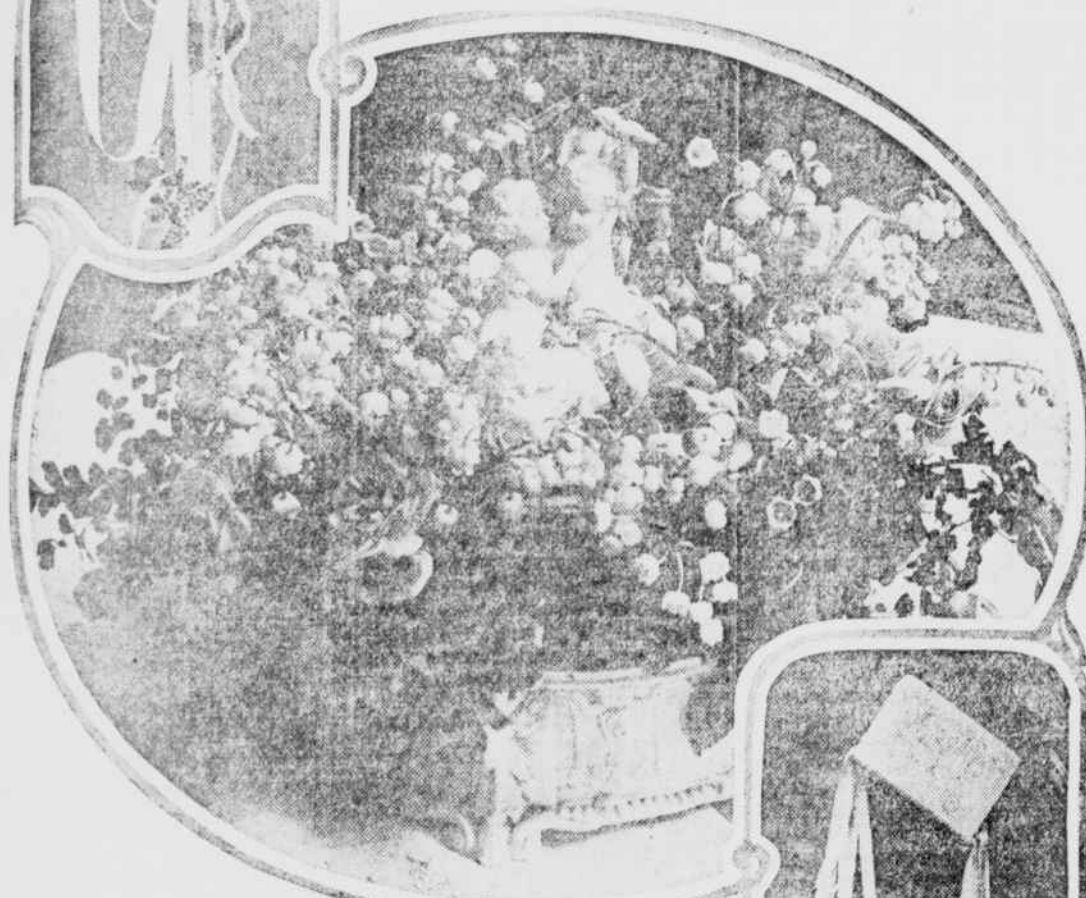
### Salmi of Beef.

Melt one spoonful of butter in a saucepan, then add one minced white onion and cook until delicately browned. Mix in a spoonful of browned flour and when blended stir in slowly one cupful of strained stock, a few drops of kitchen bouquet and vinegar, a pinch of powdered thyme, a salt-spoonful of paprika and a little celery salt. Simmer the sauce for three or four minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cupful of cold roast beef, cut into cubes, and ten minced stuffed olives. Serve as soon as the latter ingredients are hot and surround the salmi with a border of crisp toast points.

### Escalloped Beef with Macaroni.

This is a particularly nourishing dish, and is excellent for luncheon or supper. Place in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish a layer of boiled macaroni, cover this with another of minced beef and continue with alternate layers of the two ingredients until the dish is nearly filled. Season each layer with salt, pepper and bits of butter, and pour over a cupful of stewed tomatoes, to which has been added one finely chopped onion and a salt-spoonful of ground cinnamon. Dust the top thickly with grated bread crumbs that have been moistened with melted butter and bake slowly for about three-quarters of an hour. Serve in the baking dish.

## FOR THE WEDDING



Roses and lilies-of-the-valley for the bridesmaid's bouquet shown at the upper left; lilies-of-the-valley for a bridal table centerpiece and for the streamers pendant from the bride's prayerbook.

Florent pieces arranged by Max Schling. Photographs by Joel Feder.

## Net Garden Party Frocks

GARDEN party frocks of daintiest description have been launched for the approaching summer. Already a few of these frocks have been admired at Palm Beach, Aiken and the White Sulphur Springs, while others are on their way to California. For many girls who ostensibly go to see the Panama Exposition intend to take part in the festivities at the various fashionable colonies along the Pacific Coast. In that land of reputed perpetual sunshine, the net garden party frock will accord perfectly with the landscape, for its garnishings are ribbons delicately hued.

Blue and lemon colored faced ribbon of inch width is lavishly applied to a model in embroidered Brussels net. The under slip of accordion pleated tulle is veiled from the waist by three flounces of net each one slightly deeper than the one above it. All are deeply scalloped, but the edge of the second one only is defined by a thick quilting of blue and lemon ribbon. Skillfully

arranged in Empire bowknot and garden designs, the delicately tinted ribbon trims the front of a Brussels net beehive bodice which, at the raised waist line, ends in a four inch wide full partly caught in with a flower spray, and at the neck is deeply curved out, although it runs high on the shoulders. Puff sleeves, ribbon garnished, veil the arms almost to the elbows. With this frock the owner elects to wear a small semi-bonnet shape in straw, and carry a Spanish sunshade in blue and lemon. Since the debut of the wardrobe trunk, in reasonable dimensions, no one hesitates to provide a parasol to complete each garden party costume. Given one frock in embroidered white net, and several colored chiffon slips with girdles in satin to match them, a girl may appear to have a variety of exquisitely dainty garden party costumes. She should be sure to have the skirts short, however, for whatever is correct for the garden fête is proper for the summer the daisies, and wherever a half dozen young persons are gathered together of an afternoon there is certain to be dancing.

## "No Matter What They Want You to Talk About, Talk About Animals, Seton," and He Does, Leaving One to Draw Feministic Parallels

Recalling Mark Twain's Caution, Ernest Thompson Seton and an Interviewer Have an Animal-Feminism Duet.

By Doris E. Fleischman.

I WENT to ask Ernest Thompson Seton, to ask him how he felt about Camp Fire girls and feminism, but he protested about the latter. "I really don't like to talk on that subject. My wife will know very much more about it than I do, because she is an ardent suffragist. Mark Twain once said to me, years ago: 'Seton, no matter what they may want you to talk about, talk animals. No matter what you try to talk about, they will find that it bears upon animals. You know, all my life I have been trying to talk philosophy. And whenever I say anything serious, folks just giggle.' Therefore I talked about men and women, and Mr. Seton talked about animals, with not a particularly incoherent result."

"Are you a feminist?" I asked. His answer seemed very encouraging, although I learned a little later that back of his humorous eyes there is a large special compartment for mental reservations. "It is very curious," he answered, "that most of the pictures of wild animals, of the horned ruminant variety, taken not only by me, but by others who have had no motive in the taking, show that the female is the leader. Do you like that?" he asked. "Among the deer, the sheep, the cattle, we have found the female is chosen leader. And evidently the choice is not arbitrary; the selection is the result of the unconscious sum-total of experience. They all find that a certain one of them is the safe person to follow. If any of them differed he would simply go by his own way, for he is in no manner bound to follow. It is a matter of personality. I think that sex should not enter into such mat-



Ernest Thompson Seton Observing Animal Parallels for Human Conduct

ters. The better personality should be chosen without regard to sex.

"And another thing—it is the female who owns the young, and therefore the nest, as you see in Kipling's 'Law of the Jungle.' Of course, Kipling did not work that out all alone, but he gathered it from the old Shikarees, who found it as the result of their long observation.

"Are you a feminist?" asked Mr. Seton, changing his seat, so that his back was to the light and where he could watch me very steadily. "I was just wondering, 'that most of the pictures of wild animals, of the horned ruminant variety, taken not only by me, but by others who have had no motive in the taking, show that the female is the leader. Do you like that?' he asked. "Among the deer, the sheep, the cattle, we have found the female is chosen leader. And evidently the choice is not arbitrary; the selection is the result of the unconscious sum-total of experience. They all find that a certain one of them is the safe person to follow. If any of them differed he would simply go by his own way, for he is in no manner bound to follow. It is a matter of personality. I think that sex should not enter into such mat-

"Oh, I understand," I said. "A man should not leave his wife and children until the children are able to take care of themselves. That is quite different from saying until the mother is able to take care of the children, is it not?" He smiled. "Yes, it is different. But the best animals choose their mates for life, not merely for one season, as is the case with many. There is a noticeable disadvantage among those animals which practice polygamy, for then the young have only one parent to care for them. The deer, for example, have only the weaker parent to provide for them and to protect them. The wolf and the fox, on the other hand, have both. In my book, 'Silver Fox,' I have made a special point of this life mating. Also of the fact that the female is the master of the den, and that at times the male is completely excluded from it. He is not allowed to enter the cave until the offspring are old enough to eat solid food."

"Does that indicate," I asked, "that the intelligence of woman is superior to that of man? The leadership of the female in the horned ruminants you tell of seems to point to that."

Mr. Seton gazed pensively at the fireplace, with its huge French gilt mirror suspended above, before he answered. This room was not patently that of a great traveler and authority on the habits of animals. But the curious

rug-hung entrance room at once bespoke a certain distinguishing individuality of the owner. Mr. Seton talks quietly, very precisely, and injects many disturbing paradoxes and unexpected bits of humor. He watches one, wondering what kind of an animal one would make. He was speculating, I felt sure, on what I should do were I a tigress, confronted by a sudden crisis, but he answered my question.

"An old male is more apt to show the characteristics of his group in a high degree than is his female. The peculiarities, physical or mental, are usually more to be found among the male than the female. The best characteristics are usually found in the male. And, too, the old female often will acquire the male characteristics. An old hen will occasionally put on the plumage of the rooster. Many male birds appear first in the plumage of the adult female and then later in their proper garb. You don't like that, do you?" he teased.

"It means," I pressed. "It means promotion," he said serenely. "But, you know, the female is complete mistress of her cave. Her word is law as to the upbringing of the children. Her mate must stay outside. He may hunt, he may procure the food, he may stay on guard," and he made a sweeping gesture suggestive of the business of his task.

"And, therefore, the woman's place is in the home," I asked, thinking finally to commit him to a definite opinion on the state of humans.

"Why, no, I should not say that. I think a woman is better than a cockatoo, don't you? I don't see why their limitation implies hers—do you?" Quite unexpectedly came his generalization. "Feminism has done a great deal of good. It has made for tolerance. It has shown that in many cases the blame, if there is blame, lies not with the individual, but with the institutions which force him to his wrong. But any extreme is wrong. For example, the English divorce laws have been found irksome, too stringent. We are returning to the Mosaic, which granted divorces freely. But the feminists, the extreme ones, wish to make them too free."

"And judging from your observation of the animals," I prompted.

"Judging from the animals, I should

imagine that the latter extreme would be found more impractical than the former. It is better to be conservative. Many of the laws which we have as basically common sense as the laws which tell animals what to do. We have the old Mosaic laws written down, but the writing of them is comparatively recent, and now we are forgetting that they have been founded upon centuries of experience, which found them the best."

"In your experience with men and women and with children," I asked, "do you find any difference between the two sexes?" "Among my Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts I have never observed any mental difference. Of course, there is the muscular inferiority of girls, but otherwise no," Mr. Seton while in England was instrumental in enlarging the scope of the "Girl Guides," an organization which is parallel to the American Camp Fire Girls.

There will be a regular Monday canvassing of Italian districts in the 3d Assembly District by the Manhattan Woman Suffrage party. The French committee of the party will meet at headquarters, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, at 2 o'clock. A teachers' meeting at Public School 4, 173d Street and Fulton Avenue, in the 34th Assembly District of The Bronx, will be addressed at 3:30 by Miss Martha Klatschken.

An executive meeting of all captains and workers of the 9th Assembly District will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Whitker, 7815 Fourth Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

The Empire State Campaign Committee announces that the newspaper committee of its publicity council will meet at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Seymour Cromwell, 163 East Seventy-fourth Street.

The Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is president, will hold a meeting this evening at the headquarters, 15 East Forty-first Street. Winter Russell, of the Wilson College Men's League, will speak on "How to Win."

For the Women's Political Union, Mrs. Robert Niles will address a street meeting at noon at Broadway and Thirty-fifth Street. Miss Alice J. G. Perkins will talk at 9 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street. At the same hour Mrs. Henry Moscovitz will address the Republican Club.

The Congressional Union is busy organizing the delegation of women who will call upon Senator James A. O'Gorman at his office on April 30 and ask him to vote "Yes" on the Susan B. Anthony amendment when it comes up in Congress. Among the women who have promised to go are Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Bruce Crane (who is to bring a party of artists), Miss A. Lente, Miss Florence L. Adams, Miss John J. Harlan, of Flushing; Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss Cecelia Gaffney (who will bring some members of the Women's Democratic Club), Mrs. W. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. F. P. Ackerman, head of the Bronxville Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. R. B. Adler, Miss Anne Constable, Mrs. Marian Tompkins, Mrs. Edward Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Lawrence Greer and Mrs. Winthrop Burr.

The 33d Assembly District Republican Club will give a hearing this evening to the anti-suffragists at its clubhouse, 2973 Third Avenue. Miss Marjorie Dorman and Miss Margaret Uhl will speak.

Art Folk to Dance in Costume. Montclair, N. J., April 18.—Following the precedent of the Boston Museum, the Montclair Art Association has announced that it will give a costume ball at the Montclair Art Museum on April 27, and thereafter annually. It

## SUFFRAGE CALENDAR

The old campaigner has come back to her own. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, has finished her votes-for-women tour through the South, and returns to New York to-day. To-morrow the first of the 120 speeches she has promised as her gift to the referendum fights in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will be made on Long Island, but to-day Dr. Shaw gives to play. Suffragists are busy decorating the ballroom of the Hotel McAlpin with yellow forsythia for the tea they will give in their leader's honor this afternoon. Yellow is to be the color scheme. When everything is ready, yellow canaries will be freed, to fly among the flowers.

Booths representing garden plots of blooming flowers will line the walls, with young women in charge of each. There are a tulip plot, a narcissus plot, a bed of wistaria and one of yellow crocuses. Students of the Florence Fleming Noyes School of Rhythmic Dancing will do a dance representing the spirit of spring. Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson is in charge of the affair. There will be music, and Dr. Shaw will speak, it is hoped.

Another suffrage tea to-day is that of the Woman Suffrage party, in honor of Jules Bois. It will take place at the party headquarters, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Dr. Shaw tea will be from 4 to 7.

M. Bois has promised to speak on "The Enfranchisement of the Women of France."

Among other activities of the Woman Suffrage party to-day are the following:

A canvassing bee for the 8th Assembly District, Brooklyn, will meet with Dr. A. L. Pearson, 401 Union Street.

A district meeting of the 23d Assembly District, Brooklyn, will be held at the house of Dr. L. Rosenson, 481 Stone Avenue, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. Schlickerman will preside.

A canvassing bee will start from the home of Mrs. Alice Forrester, 1153 Pacific Street, at 7:20 p. m., for work in the 11th Assembly District, Brooklyn.

The opening of the new suffrage headquarters, at 207th Street and Sherman Avenue, in the 23d Assembly District, Manhattan, will be this evening. The speakers will be Mrs. James Lees Ludlow, Miss Martha Klatschken and Miss Portia Willis.

Mrs. William J. Morton will be at home to workers in the 17th Assembly District, Manhattan, from 3 to 6 p. m., at 224 Riverside Drive.

There will be a regular Monday canvassing of Italian districts in the 3d Assembly District by the Manhattan Woman Suffrage party.

The French committee of the party will meet at headquarters, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, at 2 o'clock.

A teachers' meeting at Public School 4, 173d Street and Fulton Avenue, in the 34th Assembly District of The Bronx, will be addressed at 3:30 by Miss Martha Klatschken.

An executive meeting of all captains and workers of the 9th Assembly District will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Whitker, 7815 Fourth Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

The Empire State Campaign Committee announces that the newspaper committee of its publicity council will meet at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Seymour Cromwell, 163 East Seventy-fourth Street.

The Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is president, will hold a meeting this evening at the headquarters, 15 East Forty-first Street. Winter Russell, of the Wilson College Men's League, will speak on "How to Win."

For the Women's Political Union, Mrs. Robert Niles will address a street meeting at noon at Broadway and Thirty-fifth Street. Miss Alice J. G. Perkins will talk at 9 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street. At the same hour Mrs. Henry Moscovitz will address the Republican Club.

The Congressional Union is busy organizing the delegation of women who will call upon Senator James A. O'Gorman at his office on April 30 and ask him to vote "Yes" on the Susan B. Anthony amendment when it comes up in Congress. Among the women who have promised to go are Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Bruce Crane (who is to bring a party of artists), Miss A. Lente, Miss Florence L. Adams, Miss John J. Harlan, of Flushing; Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss Cecelia Gaffney (who will bring some members of the Women's Democratic Club), Mrs. W. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. F. P. Ackerman, head of the Bronxville Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. R. B. Adler, Miss Anne Constable, Mrs. Marian Tompkins, Mrs. Edward Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Lawrence Greer and Mrs. Winthrop Burr.

The 33d Assembly District Republican Club will give a hearing this evening to the anti-suffragists at its clubhouse, 2973 Third Avenue. Miss Marjorie Dorman and Miss Margaret Uhl will speak.

Art Folk to Dance in Costume. Montclair, N. J., April 18.—Following the precedent of the Boston Museum, the Montclair Art Association has announced that it will give a costume ball at the Montclair Art Museum on April 27, and thereafter annually. It

**BERGDORF GOODMAN**  
616 FIFTH AVE  
Importers Creators  
GOWNS SUITS WRAPS FURS  
PERSONAL CREATIONS

**CARPET & J.W. WILLIAMS**  
CLEANING  
TEL. 366 COLUMBIA, Bk. 1022  
5th ST.

is requested that the costumes will be of such a character as to make the general effect artistic and in harmony with the beauty and character of the museum. A group from the College Women's Club will give Moorish dances. Other special dances will be given by Mrs. L. Hamilton Turner, Miss Lucia Gates, Miss Edith Van Cleave, Miss Doris Dinkins, Miss Kathleen McKee and Miss Hazel Cross.

## GIRLS SEEK KITS FOR WAR BABIES

Many French and Belgian Mothers in Want—Flour Fund Succeeds.

Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, of the committee of the American Girls Aid for the collection of clothing for Belgian and French war victims, has started a special branch of relief work to help the thousands of babies who will be born in France this spring and summer. She made public yesterday the following cable message from her father, W. T. P. Hollingsworth, in Paris:

"I have witnessed the return of French civil prisoners, arriving at the rate of about 1,000 each day, in a destitute condition. Hundreds of babies are born in captivity, and their only clothing is improvised from the mothers' soiled and tattered raiment. Great is the need for baby outfits, outer and under clothing for women and children and shoes of all kinds. The return of 150,000 more civil prisoners is expected."

Distribution of baby kits will be undertaken by Mrs. Jaston Pinto, who is now in Paris. To her sister, Miss Hollingsworth, she wrote recently:

"We are making 'lavettes' for the women who are expecting babies. There are lots of them, girls of fourteen to women of forty, and it is a great problem to know how to provide for them. I have splendid patterns of the kind of clothing the babies wear over here, and I have been able to help some such pathetic cases. One poor little mother was found who had not a rag to put on her baby, so had it wrapped in old newspapers. This was in a small town in the north, where I have sent some of my kits. I am in urgent need of materials. Can't you help by sending more money and supplies? The need is tremendous."

Miss Hollingsworth says a baby kit may be bought for \$2.25, and announces that no part of any contribution will be used for expenses. The headquarters of the American Girls Aid is at Pier 57, North River.

The Literary Digest Belgian Flour Fund, which started to raise \$150,000, has suspended operations with a total of \$113,184.90. In its latest issue "The Literary Digest" requested that subscribers desiring to give further aid send their contributions to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 7 Broadway. A picture of London W. Bates, vice-chairman of the commission, was published with the following comment:

"At the commission's headquarters in this city for months past its engineer in chief has faithfully labored eighteen hours out of twenty-four often, without a dollar's compensation, and his labors deserve larger recognition than can be accorded here. Subscriptions amounting to \$182 have been received by the American Women's War Relief Fund. Gifts should be sent to Brown Bros. & Co., 59 Wall Street."

## VITAGRAPH AIDS BLIND Pathetic Film Feature of Bill—Good Comedy Added.

At the Vitagraph this week, beginning yesterday, "The Lady of the Lighthouse," a pathetic story of the blind, is the feature film of the bill. It tells of a child, accidentally made blind, taken to an institution by a woman known as the Lady of the Lighthouse. The work of training the blind youth to read and make himself understood by the use of his fingers is brought out. A love story unfolds in logical manner.

"Houdley's Baby," with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew doing a good comedy act in which a doll, an excitable woman and the police play important parts, is a laugh producer. "A Pillar of Flame" and "Strictly Neutral" are the other films shown.

## RUG AND CARPET CLEANING

"Quality Service since 1870"  
Dyeing, Altering, Relaying  
Moth-Proofing, Storage  
Old Carpets Woven into Rugs  
Oriental Rug Repairing  
LET US DO YOUR WORK  
Write or Phone for booklet.

**Thos. J. Stewart & Co.**  
1554 Broadway, at 46th St., New York.  
Phone Bryant 3896  
MOVING VANS & STORAGE WAREHOUSE

## Home Storage for Winter Clothes

IF ONE happens to be near enough to any of the good warehouses to take advantage of their cold storage arrangements for the care of winter garments, one will find the prices are not very high for the accommodation, but if one is out of town in the suburbs then the problem is more difficult to solve. Added to the cost of expressage to send things to the store is the convenience of having them not available if needed suddenly. For many it seems better to care for the things at home. This will be found a very easy matter, for nearly all homes are more or less provided with burglar alarms of some sort and fire insurance.

### Cedar Chest a "First Aid."

The cedar chest, if one has been built in the house, if not, the cedar chest, are the "first aids." Then the new whiskey barrel, to whose inside near the top hooks are screwed on which to hang things. After this is filled a small bottle of chloroform is placed in the bottom, unopened, and the barrel top, which is tight fitting, is immediately put on. Nothing creeping or crawling has a single chance of life in the dark depths.

After the garments have been thoroughly brushed, pockets turned inside out and spots cleaned off, a little dry tobacco, camphor gum or a few moth balls may be folded in the articles. They are put in newspapers, tied and carefully labelled as to the contents,

then placed on the shelves in the chest. Do not under any consideration hang the things in the air or sun before packing away, as that gives a chance to the new flying insects to sting them and lay eggs that will hatch damage later on. But in early fall, when the first cold bright days come, air them thoroughly. This will blow away all packing odors and wrinkles.

This applies not only to furs and woollens, but to all ordinary clothing and draperies. Blankets, if they are not going to be laundered or cleaned, may be whipped, then brushed and cov-

## Kitchen Helps

A SIMPLE way to bleach handkerchiefs, when it is not convenient to hang them out of doors, is to wash and allow them to soak overnight in the water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved.

OLD stains may be removed from leather by applying powdered pipe clay mixed with water to the consistency of a paste. Allow the paste to remain on the leather for several hours, then brush off. Repeat if the stain is not entirely removed the first time.

ered with tissue paper and slipped into a tar paper bag, which keeps them in excellent shape. Small rugs should be thoroughly cleaned, then sprinkled with tobacco; they should be covered with one thickness of newspaper and roll it, then done up in tar paper, making certain that the ends are well covered.

### Caring for the Shoes.

Winter boots and shoes come in for their share of attention if they are worth considering for another season's wear. The heavy leathers, after being thoroughly cleaned, should be lightly oiled with neatfoot oil, wrapped in newspaper, then dropped into a canvas bag to be hung up in a dry place. Winter patent leather shoes should be dusted, then sponged with milk, stuffed with tissue paper, rolled in a flannel cloth and also dropped into the bag. It is a good, practical idea to remove all of the old laces and put in new ones and replace buttons at this time, for the season is short, after all, and one may want them in a hurry and be pleased to find them ready.

### Saving Useless Scraps.

One word of warning may not come amiss to the busy housewife while she is occupied with this job, and that is, do not save things whose further use is a matter of speculation, for there is quite enough to do in caring for the positive needs. To waste time on articles which will probably be thrown away in the end is useless and shows bad business judgment.